THE GERMAN SARNGERFEST.

From Our Special Correspondent PROVIDENCE, R. L. June 16, 1768. Contrary to our expectations, the thermometer fell with

the san, a cool breeze sprung up, and rendered the temperstore tolerable. The Hall even with the the gaslights was moderately hot, but what would it have been if the good people of Providence had turned out in anything like proper numbers? The lower Hall was just about half filled,

er numbers? The lower Hall was just about half filled, while the galleries were two-thirds empty. Enough tickets to fill the Hall, we are told, were disposed of but the ewacre did not dare to brave the expected heat for the sake of music, and such music as it proved to be.

Next to the great Boston Festival last year, we consider this German Festival in its high excellence, the most important musical gathering that we have attended in the past twenty years. The music chosen was of the best of its kind. There was no searching after popularity by ticking the cars of the multitude; it was rather a struggle for superiority on the score of the best performance of the best massic.

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1. Overture, Logora, in C. No. 3, Berthoven. 2. A Michly Fortress to Our Lord, Lubber, mranged by Fincke, grand colors and orchestra. 3. Wachet Am, Sanrerbund, Palladibula, Lie ocket.

4. Union Song, grand double choras. H. Murselmer. 5. Choras, from the Phirriunge of the Rose, R. Sahmann, by the Orpheus of Borion. 6. The Free Sword, grand colors with orchestra, C. Schuppert. Part 2: 1. Overture, characteristic, Carl Bergmann. 2. Nachthelie, choras, with tenor sole and orchestra, Fr. Schubert, by the Liederkranz, New York. 3. The Singers' Greeting, grand choras and orchestra. Fr. Schubert, by the Liederkranz, New York. 3. The Singers' Greeting, grand choras and orchestra. J. G. Maeller, 4. a How Carl Lesver line, b. Frozen Lowers, iv the Arion. N. Y. Sicher. 5. Hymns, Judiant Crestion, H. Morr, Grand chairs and orchestra.

The Overtures, which were under the direction of Carl Zertahn, were performed with accuracy, brilliance and spirit, which we have rurely heard equaled and never surpassed. The body of violins on this occasion was a feature of such marked excellence as to call forth general admiration. In both overtures, Leonora and Cascinani's, Anacroen, which was substituted for Mr. Bergmanni's overture, there are passages of great power and brilliance for the violins, and these we have never heard given before, with such marked excellence. See the substituted for Mr. Bergmanni's acceptance, there are passages of great power and brilliance for the violins, and these we have never heard given before, with such marked excellence. We must give especial and particular honor to the brass instruments. In music for nade voices alone, they play a most important part, and on this occasion we can only say that the performance was faultless, and that the critists well deserve the commendation of the public and their brethren.

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Lather, was given with a solid power, and a squareness of phrasing, which imparted to its solemn movement a massive grandeer rarely heard, and which was hightened by a close attention to the contrasts of lightand shade. This work is aranged for the orchestra by Fincke, in a masterly manner, displaying science and unlimited resources of orchestral invention. Its length alone forbade its receiving the honor of an encore.

The Wachet Auf, sung by the Saengerbund of Philadelphia, is a masterly and beautiful composition by Kencken, and was remiered full justice to by the singers. This Society carried away the first prize at the New-York Saengerfeet last year, and their performances last evening fully sustained the brilliant reputation they gained thism. At the first start the intonation was a little unsertain, but the singers rapidly recovered themselves, and their intension was unwavering through the heavy changes and very difficult and delieste modulations with which the composition abounds. The piece varied greatly is sentiment, presenting difficulties in execution which would try the most perfect quartette, but this large body of singers executed it with the force, deliency and practical quartette. Much is into to the peculiarities of their conductor, Mr. Gurther, whose gesticulations are purely cloutionary. So pregnant are they with meaning, so wonderfully marked in their expression, that men of ordinary intelligence, could not do otherwise than sing with sentiment and effect under his leading. This piece was received with the most timultuous applause, and was to all intents and purposes encored, although not repeated. The Union chorus, by the whole body of singers, was superbly readered. We never heard a vocal croscendo so finely given as on this occasion. It met with an instantaneous and marked recognition throughout the suddence, and at the close the piece was vociferously applauded.

The solection by the Orpheus Chib of Boston was very much married by substituting for French hours trombones and trompets, al

CLEVELAND, Friday, June 23, 1866.

McConnell, the murderer of Mrs. Colvin, in Oliastead,
Ohio, last Spr. ug, has been found guilty of murder in the
first degree.

Rebuilding of & hencetady Locomotive Works. The Schenectady Lecomotive Works (Winkertady, Friday, Jone 28, 1866).
The Schenectady Lecomotive Words are already in rapid process of reconstruction, and will be in complete operation again by Fall. THE PREEDURN'S BUREAU.

Roply of Gen. Saxton to the Beport of Gene. Fullerion and Steedman.

Hen. E. M. STANTON, Secretary of Fox.

Sin: I have the honor to submit the following reply to that parties of the report of Gean, Stondman and Fullerton of their inspection of the affairs of the largest of Refugees. Freedman and Alamanand Lagorithms and Alamanand Lagorithms. Refugres. Freedmen and Abandoned Lands, which relates to my administration of its affairs in South Carelina and Georgia:

Georgia:

First: I am charged with issuing a "much larger number of rations than would have been required had I pursued the wise policy, since inaugurated by Gen. Scott, of exploying proper means to induce the freedomen to labor, instead of encouraging them to depend upon the Gevernment for supplies."

To show the incorrectness of this statement, I would respect. coresty of others, as I only acted on the certificates of my or

honeary of others, as I only acted on the certificates of my comissary officers.

As the Winter was passing away, and Spring fruits and vegetables were coming on, and centracts for labor were being made, there was, of course, less necessity for Government and, I issued, however, no more rations than were measury to prevent starvation, as the whole tener of my orders on the subject will bear winces. The same efficer who had charge of that department is still will be Gov. Sect. I believe.

The next criticism is that I brought away the records of my administration. I do not understand under what rule or law I should have left with the Commissioner for South Car. I such the records of my operations in that State, previous to my connection with the Bureau, or its existence, and when I was under special instructions from yoursely, to whem I was sunder special instructions from yoursely, to whem I was sunder special instructions from yoursely, to whem I was sunder special instructions from yoursely, to when I was also

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With regard to the records after the organization of the Eureau, it should be borne in mind that for a portion of the time I was nominally the Commissioner for three States and there could be no more reason why I should leave my records with the Commissioner for Fortian. Under no rule of miniary law, regulation, or propriety was I obliged to leave my records with Gen. Scott. They were necessary to me, to explain my official acts, if ever called upon to do so.

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They did so, and the capter were sent to me after 11-7. In the office of Capt. J. P. Low. A. Q. M., who was my chief A. Q. M. and distursing officer, also the chief Q. M. of Gen. Scott, the Inspectors could have seen the account of every cent received and distursed under my administration, and the full records of every employed under my. If Gens. Steedman, and Fullerton wish the interence to be drawn that I add anything to conceal, they do me a great infusite. There is no efficial act of my whole administration in the Southers the pariment but what I should be gind to have published. If the whole truth is ever known of my work, I shall be faily vindicated.

Another complaint is that freedmen who were alle to pay

Another complaint is that freedmen who were alle to pay for rations included were not required to do so. I required all the rations issued to the freedmen colonized under Con-Sherman's order to be charged to fleam that they might rela-bures the Government for its charity; but on the accession of Gen. Howard's visit to the Department, when it was deter-mined to restore the Sen Islands to their former out re-directed me not to require the freedmen to pay for these re-tions.

The charge that I discouraged labor is unique. To prove the charge in the whole spirit of my crioss and checkers, imped to the whole spirit of my crioss and checkers, which are appended—to the people under my charge, to all the reports of my operations which me or the in your office and at the Commissioners, and to the results of my work.

The inspectors also attick my annegment of the Sea islands. For Gen. Sherman's Field Order, No. 15, which pre-probable the policy pursued on the Sea Islands, I am not re-monsible.

sponsible.

I was ordered to carry it out and calcatored to do it is good faith. I was ordered to give the people the sea led and leads, and pledged the Government form teat they should be maintained in their possession. * No ordere appended marked V. V.

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Letter from Gen. Howard.

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FREEDMEN AND ARANDONED LANDS,
WASHINGTON, June 23, 1866.
To the Editor of The New York Times.
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EXCISE.

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OF ENUNCTIONS HEIGHVED—ARREATS FOR VIOLATION OF THE LAW.

At a meeting of the Beard of Exclue, held resterday afternoon in the Metropolitan Police Court 25 cm, 55 Heemes were granted, making a total of 6.89. Five applications were received during the day and 61,360. Attorney for the Board was directed to cake an appeal forthwish row in a occasion of Judge Cardese, in the Helt case, and to see that a lay be man ed, some time in July, when the appeal may be heard, James of dilabor, exercit of First the, and Forty-Silvett, was arraigned before the floated upon a charge of giting away begoes an ansatz, June 10, After hearing the testiment, from which the appeared that the liquor was intended to be used in a size room, the Board determined to reserve the decision until a future meaning.

INCOMETION ISSUED VESTIRDAY.

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Over 100 cases, in which orders to show came why an infunction chould not have against the Barri of Excise, came up have the Common Floris yesterday.

Mr. Franz saked that, as in this large number of cases they lad not this to examine into concease, and it would crobably be necessary to make proper afficavits in each, which his engagements had prevented from being prepared, he would therefore ask the indispense of the Court to adjourn the matter for a few days.

Mr. McReon said he thought that in view of the course pursued by the Boards of Folles and Excise in persisting in enforcing the law after it had been declared unconstitutional by a competent tribunal, they were not entitled to any favor or protection here. He would give these Boards fair warning, that every public officer who arrested any one of his clients under this law would be in his turn arrested.

Judge Cardiace said that he intended to enforce his decision by all legal means, but that no harm could result to the paintiffs from the delay asked for. He understood that Mr. Tracy considered there was some distinction to be taken as the parties not holding licences under the set of 1857; or that point he was willing to hear him, but he would allow of no regument on the constitutionality of the law on either side. That was resulting tent point, and argue it on Monday. The other cases he would continue to the 18th of July.

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Mr. Sinyth and John McKeon for plaintiffs.

Mr. Sinys and Mr. Tracy for the Board of Excise; Mr. Vanderpool for the Metropoliten Police.

THE LAGAR BERR INTEREST IN BROOKLYN.

The account meeting of the Lager Beer Association of Brooklyn was held as the Brooklyn Gardan vestersky afternoon. Mr. Henry Boeden presided, and Mr. Henry Schlichting was appelined Secretary. The counsel for the Association, air, Henry A. Meyenburg, reported that he had brought an ection against the Excise Commissioners, including John A. Kennedy, Superinendent, and John S. Folk, Inspector of Pelice, besides namerous others, before the Hon. John H. McCunn, of the Superior Cent of New-York, to crant an injunction on the ground that the law was unconstitutional, and that inger beer was not intoricating; that it was not probabled by the recent law and did not cone under its provisions, and, that therefore, they had a right to sell lager on Sundays, and after midwight. The injunction was granted.

The title of the case is, Heavy Schlading of No. 3t Doan-at., Brooklyn, agt. Jackson S. Schuitz and others.

There was considerable discussion (in German), the sense of which was that they desired to contest the law as to lager bier, but were opposed to relisting the present Excise Law. They desired to deep the proposed with root deep; injunction a similar point some years considerable deep lager page, act, they had so religion of the Court of Appeals on a similar point some years goo, cilirand.

ago, affirmed.
Several lager beer dealers who have obtained injunctions express their activities in to keep open on Siniday. Others will probably follow their exacuse, but not many. A Justice of the peace, it is anticipated, will be ready on Sunday to built those who may be arrested for a violation of the Ercise Law.

NEW-JERSEY NEWS

A SAVINGS BANK BROKES INTO. - At an early hour yesterday morning, the door of the Fifth Ward Sarings Bank, corner of Grove-st. and Pavonia-ave., was found standing open by one of the patrolmen. Upon entering, burgiars' tools were found strewed on the floor, and an unang ceasin attempt had been made to drill the safe. No finds co. Id have been obtained, as the fluorey is removed from the bank every evening left re the bank closes.

name of John Smith, acrested by Olliear Anades before Recorder Martindale yesterday, charged by Francis Modds of No. of Montromery at Jersey City, with having made an indecent assent on his daughter, aged 10 years, the evening revious. The prisoner was committed to the County juil for trial. BEOORLYN NEWS.

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INDECENT ASSAULT .- A young man giving the

A THEATRICAL SCANDAL .- An event of considerable interes to the theatrical profession, but which appears to have been lest sight of in this city, took place yesterday mornable interests the ineatient profession, but which appears to have been lest sight of in this city, took place pesterday morning. The facts of the case are simply these: June Mecker suce her husband, Wm. II. Mecker, an actor at the Park Phister, for a diverce, on the ground of adultery committed on the 30th of October, 1e63, with a woman whose name is unknown, at the Davoe Honse No. 108 Bleeckerst. New York; also without a circus, during the year lead, at Carry, Penn. Mecker has two daughters, Anno and Mary, both of whom have been for some time energed at the Park Thester. During the latter nart of 1865 Mesker was traveling with a theatrical company in Pennsylvania, and shortly airer he came to Now-York, in the early part of the present year, his daughter went up to her father's trunk, and in it found a number of hotel blik, dated in Pennsylvania, and made out to "Mecker and lady," Mrs. Mecker having lived in Brooklyn all the time. The agricised wife at once commenced proceedings for diverce in the City Court, hefere Judge Reynelds, and, in the usual course, the matter was tried of an one 20 heigher a referee, to take press of the facts in the complaint, upon the testimony taken. The referee reported in feror of a decree of diverce being granted. The resterial allegations in this complaint, of which the above are the chief, having even proved, yesterday moving the reportion of the owned for Mrs. Mecker, Mr. John P. Traywas confirmed, judgment ordered accordingly, and the final decree of diverce granted.

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THE BROOKLYN YACHT CLUB .- A meeting of the THE BROCKLYN YACHT CLUB.—A meeting of the Brocklyn Yacht Club was held on Wednesday night, at No. 9 Court at, the President, Gilbert L. Wright, in the chair. The usual business laying been disposed of, the prizes were awarded to the fortunate whaters at the recent registre of the Club. James Troy, eaq., carried off the first prize, a handsome silver confecture, cream pitcher and sugar-boxl. The second prize was similar in its character to the first, and was awarded to Chemnodore Whitney. The third prize was awarded to Chemnodore Whitney. The third prize was awarded to several others. The late President of the Club, Mr. Peter W. Ostrander, had presented to bim the thanks of the Club, hand-nowely engroused and framed, for the admirable manner in which he discharged his duties.

FOURTH OF JULY .- The Fourth of July is to be celebrated in the senal manner in this city, by firing salutes in both Districts, morning and noon, and fireworks on Fort Griene and Union Pond in the evening. The bells will also be rung at sanrise.

CITY NEWS.

The Central Park Commissioners announce that if the weather is fine there will be music on the Mall at the Park on Saturday 30th inst., commencing at 4 p. m., by the Central Park Band under the leadership of H. B. Dodworth The following is the programme:

EAST IN COLUMN TO THE PARTY OF
Frederick William MarchWinter.
Owerture to "La Fide an Regiment"
Kellocg WaltzJaunotta.
Finale from the 7th Symphosie Von Beethoven.
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Part Houg-Furewell to the Forcet Mendelsoobn.
Grand Selection from MasseolePo
PANT III.
Quadrille-Irlsh MelodiesJu'lien.
Trunch Tratech Polks
Macrone from It Troysters
Pavilian Galep
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CITY RAILBOAD STOCK FOR SALE .- Mr. A. H. Nicotay will sell to-day, at No. 111 Broadway, \$100,000 of Broadway and Seventh-ave, Railroad stock, which like other city reffrond stock, is solden in the market, and is worth the atten tion of buyers.

PLAC PRESENTATION TO THE VISITING PHILADEL-THIS FREEZE.-The members of Vigilant Engine Company a 3 of Philadelphia, who have been making a tour through the Western States, and are now at Jersey City, the guests of Liberty Engine Company No. 1, were presented yester Freelest, Capt. Heldin-Pidward Glamson, No. 725 East day, with a handsome all: American flag. The presentation but I Heary Lauguste. No. 101 Testic ave. arthur Presents Capt. Manufact. With Kirdt, No. 152 Lywons B. : erromony took since at the ware rooms of the donor. With Helding No. 175 Last Physical Revenue of the Capt. Manufact. With Res. 175 Griffith, No. 156 Faltenest, in this city, about 3 p. in. Physical Revenue of the Capt. Manufact. With Revenue of the Physical Revenue of

day, with a handsome all: American flag. The presentation extremony took pines at the ware-rooms of the denor. Wm. H. Griffith, No. 166 Fathen-st, in this city, about 3 p m, in the presence of the members and following officers of the Philadelphia Fire Department:

10, M, Sys. Allef thatbeers, Joseph S. Robinsen, Assistant District Regimeer, C. W. Hidge-way and T. E. Bishry, Alde theory fartle, Marchen E. E. Ridde and followed J. hart, Assistant Marchania, Henry Wilson, Ex President of the Lowell Fire Department, undo the presentation address in pleasant and felicition torus, which were reseased to in the same strain by C. W. Hidgeray on behalf of the Palladelphians, Beck's Rinnl, who even have the Palladelphians, Beck's Rinnl, who even purpose the visiting fromen, rendered several choice are with good effect during the exercises.

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BURGLARY IN THE EIGHTH WARD .- Shortly after Devil World Telescon Parish Present No. 119
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Precinct atopped a man in Thompson et., between Spring and
Princeste, energing a big. At the same time the office of the between Action of the Minter Control of the Control of th Princessis, carrying a bag. At the same time the officer sew two other men coming up, also carrying a bag. On seeing the first man stopped, the other men threw down the bag they were carrying and run away. Procuring assistance, the officer conveyed his prisoner and the bags to the Station-Hamse. There the prisoner gave the name of John H. Chase, in his possession was found everal keys, and a manber of nawn-tablets. The officer subsequently found that the store of John Plyna, No. 180 Springs at, had been entered by burglars and rubbed of 5000 ergars, two boxes of chaure fractional currency, alterative of wine, note small amount of fractional currency, alterative visited at \$100. The property contained in the bars was identified by Mr. Flyna as portion of that stellen from him. At a late boar the prisoner was committed for trial by Justice Hoige. He is agad about 12 years, and a notice of this city.

> A FAMILY JAR.-For some time past William and Maria Shultne, residing at No. 40 City-Hall-place, have lived unhappily together. On Thursday night Shultze and a friend named Louis Lesser went off together and around considerably. In their shacme Mrs. 5, left her residence, and went to a longe in First-are, where she was joined about an hour later by Lesser. Unfortunately for them, the harband, came in soon after Lesser, and caused the areas of the later, on a charge of larceny by Others Morse of the Fourteenth Precipet. The wife last taken with her a quantity of clothing and other articles, beetles 650 in money, and for this he caused the arrest of Lesser, charging him with having stellar the ericles. On the person of the accused were found a wallet and hand-kenchief, which were identified by the complainant as his property, but these the woman shated she had given him. Yeaterday the prisoner was arraigned before Justice Shandley at the Essex Market Police Court and Mrs. Shullin textified that also alone had taken the missing articles, and that they were in her possession before her marriage with the complainant. The prisoner was accordingly discharged.

> DEATHS FROM SUNSTROKE.-Coroner Gamble yes terday held an inquest at Bellevue Hospital on the bodies of the following persons taken into that institution on Wednesday last suffering from the extreme heat, and who afterward died:
> George Hoffman, a German butcher, aged 35 years, residing in Stanton st., was found by the Police at the corner of Twenty-muth-st, and Broadway.
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> An unknown man who was found at the corner of First ave. and Fourteenth-st. by an officer of the Seventeenth Precinct He was apparently a laborer, aged about 35 years, and of medium hight.
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> Francis Dougherty a native of Ireland and about 30 years.

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He was taken into the Eleventh Precinct station-house in an insensible condition and taken to the hospital, where he was subsequently recognized by his friends.

The verdict usual in such cases was rendered in each case.

BURGLARY IN GREENWICH-ST .- William Williams and Michael Dempsey, aged 16 and 12 years respectively, on Thursday night entered the eight store of John McCaffl & Co No. 191 Greenwich at Reforethey could scenre any plunder they were discovered by Officers Smith and Irlab, of the Twenty-Seventh Precinct, who arrested them in the rear of the store, where they had accreted themselves. The young kepefuls made as unsuccessful attempt to escape. Yesterday, Justice Hogan committed them for trial in default of bail.

ROBBED HIS EMPLOYER.-Joseph McCaster, a colored coachman, was yesterday arrested by Officer Me-Gown of the Twenty-ninth Preciact, on the complaint of his employer, Mr. Peter Moller of No. 319 Fifth-ave. The comemployer, Mr. Peter Moller of No. 339 Fifth ave. The com-plainant states that on the night of the 18th inst. four acts of double harness, one single harness, two woolen blankets, and a whip, altogether of the value of \$650, were stolen from his stabe in Fifty-secondst. On the night of the robberya cov-ered wagon was seen to halt in front of the bulkting, and, as the prisoner was in charge of the stable at the time, and has since noted in a rather suspicious manner, be caused his ar-rest. The accused was committed for trial by Justice Dodge in default of \$2.500 tail. He is a native of Gravesend, L. 1., and 27 years of age.

RELIEF FOR DISABLED SOLDIERS ON THE FOURTH OF JULY.-The Soldiers' and Sallers' Employment and Relief Agency, No. 135 Canal-st., will distribute rollef among the most needy of our soldiers and sallors on the Fourth of July. Contributions to the amount of \$120 have been already received for this purpose. The number of applicants who have, aline February last, received relief once a month is 541; and the number of children depending upon them is 1,167.

A NOBLE GIFT .- The Dean of the Faculty of the General Theological (Protestant Episcopal) Seminary was FOURTR OF JULY IN JERSEY CITY.—The Common to the library of that institution. The gift was a fac-simile copy of the "Codex Singlifiers," the famous manuscript of the New Testament Scriptares discovered by Dr. Tischendorf some few years ago. The work was copied and electrotyped by order of the Emperor Alexander of Some at subtree by the Hudson County A.*, tillers, fourth section.

Bells of churches and public buildings to be rung for 15 minutes at subtree, noon and sunset.

A general display of National colors requested.

In the evening the bulance of the money will be expended for a display of frewers to be set off at Hamilton-square.

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A Suspicious Character.—Between 3 and 4 suspicious Character.—Between 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday morning. Officer O'Conner arrested a well-dressed young man, giving the name of Daniet Cases, whom he found providing around the porter house of Mrs. Murray, in Pavonisson, Jersey City. Upon being taken to the Police of disappers on order to Fer alle by all Driggists.

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regiment on invitation to visit France during the Universal Exposition of 1:67. The following is the letter: To Cat Emnors Crans, and the offers and seldiers of the Serveth Regiment, National Guard of the State of New-York:

The undersigned, citizens of the United States in Para, feeling desirous of presenting to the view of the Old World a fair specimen of the citizen auditory of the United States, and at the same time to indicate to the people of France the kindly feedings which must ever exist between the two nations, would respectfully suggest that in no better very could this bond be streamlened than by a visit from a regiment way could this bond be strengthened than by a visit from a regiment so well known as the Seventh, not only for its multirry distipline and cornect drill, but for the geotlemanly hearing of its members. A visit of American soldiers to France would recall to the minds of both nations the wish to our country of the French same during the Response lation, and would be considered as an element evidence of our always to retain the most pleasant relations. The Universal Exhibi-tion, to take place in 1867, offers special to decements for a visit to Paris, with sufficient time in advance in which to prepare. The most bers of the 7th Regiment may feel assured that no effects will be spered by Americans in Paris to make the visit a pleasant one, and long to be

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